SGA elects executive committee for 2002-03  
by Ann Bauer

Every year the Student Government Association elects an executive committee to serve the student body throughout the school year. This year’s first assembly, which was held on August 30, elected the Student Government Chamber on the first floor of UM-STL, three committee members along with the new chairpersons, Courtney Stamol, Trisha Stanley and Jordan Stirrat. 

Stirrat is a junior political science major, came to UMSL last fall as a transfer student. "I want to not only be able to represent what I believe in and what I am interested in, but to help other people and other organizations of minority beliefs, ideologies, experiences and origins," Stirrat said during her two minutes to discuss her qualifications before the election for chairperson were held. Stirrat, who received 22 votes, ran against Julie Clifford, a sophomore international business major, who received 20 votes. 

Responsibilities of the SGA assembly chairperson include: chairing all meetings of the organization, developing the agenda for meetings, serving as a member of the SGA assembly executive committee and voting for the second meeting of the assembly.

Once Stirrat’s victory was announced, she stood up, the applause and cheers from the student body were heard. 

"I am involved with the community and we are working in the same sense of interest and purpose together among African-American Collegian women," said Stitch.” 

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Saturday, September 7, 2002

Gallery 210

Thru Sept. 28

Gallery 210 presents "The Divest
Relationships of Johnny Nashguard"
from August 22 to Sept. 28. The
Gallery is located in Lewis Hall.
Gallery hours are Tuesday -
Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For
more information call 516-5974.

Tues 3
Newman Center
The Catholic Newman Center will
be hosting an Open House from 4
p.m. to 9 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m., will
follow. The CSC is located at
K20 Natural Bridge Rd. across
from the West Dr. entrance into
North Campus. Call 365-3485 for
more information.

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SEPTEMBER EVENTS

September
Tues 3 (cont.)
International Honor Society
Golden Key International Honor Society will be hosting a meeting
with Mary Drsimer, our central
regional director, in the Delphi
Key vehicle on the 3rd floor is the
MRC. Anyone interested is
encouraged to attend.

Wed 4 (cont.)
Mercantile Library
From 12 noon to 1 p.m., there will be a Mercantile Library Lunch and
Lecture featuring Elizabeth Gentry-
Sayed. The event will be held in the
Country Room of the MRC.
The event is open to the public.
The fee for the event is $12.00 for
library members and $13 for non-
members. For more information call
Laura Dick at 516-7240.

Thur 5 Student Activities
International Playboy University
Assuming they discuss the film "The
Pilot" to the Student Activities
House from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30
p.m. Singers, poets, rappers, per-
tomers of all stripes--come show
your stuff!! Come and improve your
friends.

Fri 6 Newman Center
There is a Catholic Mass every
Friday at 12:05 p.m. at the Cathol­ic
Newman Center followed by a
free soup lunch.

Sat 7 & Mon 9 Continuing Ed.
A Reading and Jewelry Workshop
will be held at Pattonville High
School on September 7 from
10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Monday,
September 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 9
p.m. The sessions will be instructed
by Susan Fitzsimmons. The fee is
$10. Each class is limited to
participants. Those who partic-
ipare will be sent a list of sup-
plies in time to register.

Wed 11 Student Activities
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Gentry-Sayed. The event will be
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Omnimax movie offers insight into misunderstood predator

STEVE FORMER

The New St. Louis Science Center Omnimax Theatre presents "Bears," a look at the endangered species and their habitats. "Bears" is running September 3 through January 3. The movie, which is playing in the Omnimax theatre, offers patterns a chance to experience life in the wild with bears. Amongst the featured animals are the grizzly bear and the polar bear. The film focuses on the misconceptions and rumors surrounding bears, their mythic stature and the frailty of their existence. The Science Center is also offering the "Scary Scary Halloween Party" October 16 and 17.

Faculty members go back to school

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The day went on, and new students needed to get the hang of college life. However, throughout the last week some students still have reported their concern and worry.

"I am still overwhelmed and sometimes feel like I'm in college," freshman Joe Pediatric said.

With the numerous amounts of classes covered daily the course one must carry. It's not the difficulty of a course that could be a challenge; it's the walking back and forth from building to building, trying around all of that weight could be the ultimate challenge.

"By the time the semester is over, I'll be on my way to a lifetime, I could probably lift a "leopard,"" sophomore Luke Bohrenkamp said.

The logger of living in a dorm or on campus has many advantages to students. This residential service has given students the opportunity to be more familiar with the area and new friends. Most important, residential living broadens one's perspective.

"I've been so confused at one time or another to come to school everyday," senior Student said. On Wednesday, August 7, students were able to start purchasing their books. To some students this was another experience to be endured. With over 1,000 books at the bookstore and many course subjects, digging through each shelf took quite some time for students to locate their books. Some textbooks are more expensive than others. Every two, two weeks after school has started, some students are left without their books because the book store has sold out or haven't received all of the ordered materials.

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Kerry O'Brien, Current

Freshmen Toggen Vogan has a quick snack at The doughnut Lattear in the MSC while she looks over her course schedule.

Cultural lectures enlighten students, expand horizons

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The Monday Noon Cultural Series is a time when students, faculty and the community can take a cultural break.

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Continuing with our "wranglings" from last week, we wanted to explore two more campus problems to avoid. We also wanted to conclude with something that too many students miss.

Food
Eating on campus can be trying. The hours of operation for food services are short and student un­
comfortable. When you perform in the C-Court and the U-Mart are closed, the only open food service on campus is the vending machines, if you can actually call the "service." At least most of the employees are friendly.

Pricing is high for the quality.

Love is vice and a virtue.

It's Best to Have Charlettes build the first love of on-campus food. This lack of competition allows for the high prices. Charlettes did serve. This monopoly also extends to any on-campus cafe. While I rec­
mind that a certain cost is associated with the convenience of on-campus pur­
chasing (what's available), the University is not set for the other food options. Chartwells does not accept cash, check, debit card or any other forms of "plastic" payment, nor does it accept checks. So if you're out of cash, you're out of luck and out of food.

An interesting, money-saving tip: Soda sold for $0.99 without a cut in the C­Corte. That translates into $1.16 with tax. The same 20-ounce bottle of soda can be purchased for exactly $1.00 from the vending machines. Stoners wears a lot, but it doesn't sell. No way, it's $0.99. Look or cost of two fries from The Nosh.

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Miners dig a hole for R-Men

UMSL drops season opener at home to the Rivermen, who tallied a 3-1 win over the Miners Saturday afternoon.

University of Missouri-St. Louis soccer faced the Illinois College Rivermen on Saturday afternoon.

“Even if we scored,” said the Miners’ Head Coach Vern Yatsko, “we were not going to get back at our home ground.”

The Miners lost 3-1 to the Rivermen Saturday afternoon.

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UMSL’s coach, Vern Yatsko, says the team is a strong defender and a strong single captain Pat Shelton at the four.

R-women strive to compete in GLVC

For more collegiate success, finding the right coach can always be a major victory for ball clubs such as SIU-Carbondale's women's tennis team.

The Rivermen were the only squad to make a name for itself in the GLVC.

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The game of the season to get back at the Miners, who took the majority of their year’s goals last season.

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Speaker gives a three-step program to a 4.0

Motivational Speaker Donna G. Johnson presented a session on how to achieve a 4.0 average on Saturday, August 24. In the program she presented three steps that she says will help students achieve a high grade average.

Johnson said, "We printed it in not normal, but we cannot pretend every thing is going to be all right.

Instead of pretending that it will go away you work with it.

The first step, Johnson says, is to go to class, true the professors once a week, and to do work when it is assigned to do it. Johnson believes that even though they use some devices to help people, they are not always followed.

"People sometimes see school is optional, but it isn't," she said. "Once you are in school, school is your job.

There are several reasons why students should attend their classes. Johnson said, "If you pay one hundred dollars for a class and you don't go then you are wasting the money and throwing it away," she said. "Unless you miss critical first hand information that you need.

Johnson said that it is important for students to sit in the front of the class, so they can be provided with fewer distractions and give the impressions that they are interested. "Professors will want the room and look in the front rows," Johnson said. "When they see the front row of interested students, they often think those are my students.

FRESHMAN, from page 3

Few have suggested that a course may be difficult, but they will stay determined and not give up.

I was truly happy when I found out some of the diverse classes that the school has to offer. Chinese is probably going to be my hardest class," former Pacific Ruff said.

UM-St Louis has really been support-ive and has made everyone feel comfortable by offering numerous activities for students and faculty member- to join. The Welcome Weekend and the Rpios was a true success. The常委会 from the UM-St. Louis staff and previous student has inspired many new students to get involved in this session.

I belonged to a sorority at my old school, but I find that UM St. Louis has a wider variety of more activities," sophomore Sarah Ruff said.

Throughout the campus community are many people who can answer questions concerning courses or just behind a new student. There are many different opportunities that students have to choose from organizers of the upcoming workshops, presentations and study skills, like, My Classroom system and free UMSL email accounts. While college may seem hard to adjust to at first, as the semester continues, new students eventually become more relaxed with their surroundings.

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